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A rhyme to weave! a rhyme for one By the world to rgotten long. A noble rhyme for the son of Crime, And his prison keep so strong. And weave it well, that all .nay list, And troll it lound and wide, With manacle link and gyve to clink In a glorious symphony!

The convict wight, with his crown all cropt,
And his garb so quaint to see,
A merry life in his tastiness,
With his doughty freres has he:
Burglar and thief, and he whose hand
Hath a fadeless stain of blood, Oh, these they are so fain to be Of his chosen brotherhood.

From dawn till dusk, the livelong day. So speechless all and dumb.
On bench, or loom or the sounding torge. Nor lack of time, a practice good, And a skill in craft to gain,

A skill! aye, the keepers do but heed, And you gaudy sentinel.

Lest, siezed of a wood, or aledge, or blade,
He handled for once too well. Day in, day out—and he strives but more
With hamlof the outer crowd,

Or say if he chance to faint sometimes, Or to his task seem loth, The lash, the lash, 'tis a wondrons thing, And quickeneth well his sloth;
And blood though it stream, and his lip shed foam.
His masters still are kind,
So soothing 'tis, the ballet they give,
In his rage to champ and grind.

Who telleth of night? and his silent cell. And the shapes that haunt him there?
He may how, may he not, and fright them forth,
Nor yet need the keeper care;
Nor himself, nor the guard need fear for him, "Tis time they well should know, Those links less strong, those grates less firm,

Week after weck-but merriest yet, At stilly Sabbath tall, Are the tales to list, from the Capel Priest, Of mercy and love for all.

But he warms with inward glee-Whoever heard of mercy yet, Or love for such as he? The squalid child, with hunger wild,

Who e'er for him hath heed I le got his hil as he best imgat do, Or lied, or stole at need. se lady, perchance, that gave him peace, est, now," quote she; How he jeered, in his haunts, at that stranger word.

And marvelled what it might be,

Fit school for him to learn of love, When yet he wrough with a will like that He bore from its walls away? To rob. or stab, or the flame to light

No thousand men to quell— He did but look to get hither at last, But he earned his guerdon well. And the iron gate, and the wall of stone, And the scourge plied well and sit, With the bands that callous his limbs of bor

Shall they render his heart more soft? They are merry, theo-aye, blithest of all, The tales of that balden sage; And he game not his cell, but he spite, good lack!
For mirth, on his Bible page. When avarice ceaseth to rob the first,

When Virtue of Scorn is less,
When any but come in his earlier time,
With half such saintliness—
Then less shall they need of pris in or priest, Or the judge to read his ban, And the wight shall tame, that knew nor hope Nor laith in his fellow man.

Year after year, from the world away, The totl, and the warpman's thong;
Oh' a merry time for the son of Crime,
In his prison k ep so arong!
Troll high the burther! bid dangeon deep And cell gith forth reply, While manacle link and gyve sh Il clink in a glarious symphony !

> A DESIRABLE OPPORTUNITY. LADIES. ATTEND

To be let, at a desirable rate, A snug litt le house, in a healthy estate; 'I's a bachelor's heart, and the agent is chance, Affection, the rent, to be paid in advance. The owner as yet, has lived in it alone, So the fixtures are net of much value, but soor Twill be furnished by Cupid himself, if a wife Take a lease for the term of her natural life, So ladies, dear ladies, pray do not forget, An excellent Bachelor's heart's to be let !

The tenant will have a few taxes to pay, Love, honor, and, heaves: item, obey;
As for the good-will, the landlord's inclined
To have that, if agreeable, settled in kind;
Indeed, if he could such a matter arrange, He'd be highly delighted to take in exchange, Provided true title by prudence be shown, Any heart unencumbered and free as his own. So lacies, dear ladies, pray do not forget, An excellent backelor's hear t's to be let.

MACHINE POETRY. The loud wind roared, the thunder rolled, Fierce lightning split the sky, And all the west seemed fringad with gold, As I was reaping rye. I laid my sickle down to view The grand and awful scene.
But I didn't stay to see it through—
Oh no—I scarn't so green.

POST OSPICE BALANCES .- A man "out west," observes the New Orleans Picayune, hearing that post office balances" were to be adjusted in Washington on a particular day, wrote to - Post Master General, informing him that J\_\_\_\_F. master, who had absquatulated from his town and gone to Texas, was in his debt \$150, being the balance of an account for work done for the post office .

AN ADDRESS. Delivered before the I. O. of O. F. at Milton, Pennsylvania, June 26, 1845.

BY JAMES GAMBLE, ESQ, D. D. G. M.

he frailty and perverseness of our nature; that a being fashioned after the great God of the universe; pearing upon his forehead the impress of divinity; Yet truth has ever thus written and spoken, since death and wo.

spring of bitter waters, is ever ending forth streams of disquiet and misery, nourishing the sordid and sel- Fellowship to retieve and comfort. fish propensities of mankind-the jealousy, the dedistrust and calumny of man toward man. In vain wo, ever proceeding form these prolific fountains, and mourned over their impotency to preserve the sad solemn obsequies to the departed brother. peace and happiness of man, from their fearful devasand disturbing the peace and harmony of families and the extent and power of their blighting influence power to overwhelm the peace, order and happiness son, or some other fatal heresy, is unfurled to sumof government; and nerve the national arm to strike and changing man into a frenzied demon, sends him tions of the midnight torch; when the glaring counshrieks with terror: it is then that religion and philare overwhelmed with constarnation; it is then the patriot trembles for the safety of his ment, the supremacy of her laws, and the perpetuity public mind awakened to a realizing sense of the mag-

Even in this favored land, vice can be tracked by its woe. And this year, over \$100,000 will be quietly something of the reward from the whispering approuine sympathy he needs; or the prompt benevolent widowed hearts it has comforted; the desolations of ment and conduct in life. The destination of our aid he deserves! The bruised and crushed spirit orphan grief, and the helpless destitution of orphan institution is onward and upward until its peaceful invigorating influence sympathy and kindness would is a record kept; and, when that book is opened and every civilized land. But to our care, in this precious impart, until black despair sears the heart, and nerves the seals thereof are broken, the secrets of Odd Fel- heritage now committed. Shall we carefully guard

the virtues of philanthropy, charity and benevolence "For I was an hungered, and ye gave me meat; I was to break down the icy fetters of selfishness and dis- thirsty and ye gave me drink; I was a stranger and trust, which confine the social spirit of mankind to ye took me in naked and ye clothed me; sick and ve solitary and lonely cells, divorcing them from en- visited me; in prison and ye came unto me. Verily joyments the most rational and salutary in their ef- I say unto you, inasmuch as ye have done this unto fects; to lead men to feel and act toward their fel- one, even the least of these my brethren; ye have lows as brothers of the same great family, is a work done it unto me; enter ye, therefore, into the joy of taught by reason and revelations, and will be re- your Lord." warded by the approving smiles of Heaven. Such is the work in which Odd Fellows are engaged .-These are the motives which have drawn from vari- tractively incalculated with every lesson we ous parts of the country this assembly of its faithful and deveted members.

It is an Association. Associations, combining and uniting individual efforts for the accomplishment of great and laudable purposes, have at all time commended themselves to the wisdom and judgement of mankind, while all history and experience concur in establishing their utility in effecting important re-

sults, beyond the attainment of individual exertions. It is by association Christianity is propagated, our churches are built, and the sanctuaries of public worship sustained. It was by association the fair fabric of our own cherished government was reared and is maintained. It was by association that the friends of humanity have accomplished the great Temperance reformation, which has extended over the civilized world, spreading peace and happiness where sorrow and anguish dwelt.

The leading and characteristic attributes of the institution are Charity, Benevolence and Brotherly our Lodges disappointed. Lore. What a mine of inestimable treasure to humanity do these words embrace? They are emana- agement and favor. We venerate the sentiment tions from the shining attributes of Doise, they are which accords to your opinions the high respect of implanted deep in the human heart, by the finger of all intelligent communities, and lok to you there-Jehovah! And its pulsations are framed to vibrate to fore, with much solicitude and anxity on behalf of their gentlest touch! How damning are the devices our beloved justitution. Many of our own faithful which tend to seal up these fountains of all that is members, will join us in bearing estimony to its virtuous and lovely in man! Eradicate the germ purity, and the high objects it aim to accamplish. of divine excelence, and plant in its stead the seeds of avarice, selfishness and Jatred! How propor- al, and thus strengthen our hands encourage our

It is humiliating to human pride, to acknowledge temperance in all things, watching over our depart- which ignorance and prejudice strive to encumber in the history of one who was that day to become a endowed with noble faculties, Ligh above all created and fidelity-a mystic link of tender union, as close be that our Lodges will become the preparation purpose of decorating the drawing room, where the beings should yet be the slave of passions and propen and abiding as the love of Jonathan and David rooms for your sanctuaries; the grand portals to the marriage ceremony was to be performed. At length sities at war with his happiness; base and destructive and "as touching the matter of which we have temples of the living God! in their nature, and damning in their tendencies. spoken, behold the Lord is between us forever." Ladies! I desire to present to you the acknowl- happy in contributing to the joy of an occasion, which

the day when the virgin earth drank the blood of the of prosperity; when hope swells her sails; when on us by your presence to day. In this age of refine would unite that one to the object of her highest refirst rectim slain to appease passion jealousy and re- health and ambition control her helm, and brace her ment the ladies occupy a prominent position in so- gard. The room was beautifully decorated with renge! since yonder sun beheld the first-born of the stays; friends surround us, and the world seems bright ciety, contributing largely to the moral influences by rich and varigated boquets; and on a centre table lay chilren of men, a guilty blood strained, fratricide ! before us! But when misfortunes lower, and the which it is controlled. We desire to propitiate your the gaily adorned bride's loaf, an object of great important the gaily adorned bride's loaf, an object of great important the gaily adorned bride's loaf, an object of great important the gaily adorned bride's loaf, an object of great important the gaily adorned bride's loaf, an object of great important the gaily adorned bride's loaf, an object of great important the gaily adorned bride's loaf, an object of great important the gaily adorned bride's loaf, and the gaily adorned bride's and earth, thus early, wore the dark habiliments of gloom of disappointed hopes settle around the heart! favor and influences, to advance the interst of our tance. The Christain and philanthropist have long wept hand of pain the vitals of their victim; when sorrow unseemly name our Order bears, be assured it con- was one of the cousins who a short time after, stole over the extent of human depravity, which, like a and want brood over the shade, and the busy world ceals no lurking conspiracy against your interests or gently back to look once more at the varied peauty without cares not, then it is the province of Odd happiness. We most ardently desire to promote both of the scene, and to induge by herself the hopes and

ception, the oppression of avarice-the pride and un- or the mansions of wealth, keeping with untiring Our name was originally Fellow Citizens; which and was about entering, when she noticed the soft feeling ambition of wealth—the debasing suspicion, vigilance, the silent watches of the night around the more properly expressed our friendly principles. By was wheeled round to the precise spot where that couch of pain, and ministering with angel benevo- general use, that name lost its distinctive character evening the happy pair were to rise and exchange have they essayed to stay the swelling tide of human lence to the burning lips of suffering humanity, and the Roman Emperor Titus, in presenting the Or their solemn vows and there the lovely bride was smoothing the pillow of death, and performing the last der with a charter engraved on gold, on account of kneeling, so absorbed in her own thoughts that the

which mark their course, are unknown to the world; cial feature of our our institution, whereby we stand cupy in the scale of creation! mutually pledged to protect or indemnify each other are neither seen nor felt. It is when they unite and against the vicissitudes of misfortune or affliction ... has not only lavishly bestowed upon your sex the Looking round upon the beauty and gainst the vicissitudes of misfortune or affliction ... has not only lavishly bestowed upon your sex the roll their dark waves in a deeper and broader chan- For this purpose a fund is created, by the weekly con- choicest tints of the roses and lillies of her garden, room, where in a few hours she would give her hand nel, that communities and states tremble at their tributions of all its members from which a liberal but instilled into your gentle bosoms corresponding to him whom she prefered to all others on carth, had weekly allowance is made to the sick or needy broth- emotions of the tenderest sympathy, the most deli- she in the wildness and excess of her own emotions of man. It is when the standard of infidelity, trea- er: the funeral expenses of the dead are paid; the cate sensibilities, and loftiest aspirations of Friend- fallen into a reverie? Nothing of the kind. Delight widow receives a gratuity; and the orphan children ship, Love and Truth! You have the principles of Odd ed she might be, and justly was, but she had one di mon these elements of destruction, to seize the reins if necessary, are supported and educated. This is Fellowship engraven upon your hearts by a higher ty to perform, a high and holy duty, ere she plighted accomplished with all that quiet system, and secrecy authority and purer hand than the most exemplary her vows to the object of her affections. There in down Truth, and glut malignity and ambition in the if you please, which charcterizes that institution of earth can boast. Man as if necessary that spot where she would soon stand and surrender blood of innocence and virtue! It is when these evil the performance of all its duties; which relieves the to qualify him for the active and sterner avocations her earthly all to her husband, she would first consepropensities unite in collecting the infuriated mob, recipients of its benevolence from the humiliation at of life, has been less highly favored; hence by pre- crate herself to the Lord. The prior consecration was tending the estenatious display of public charities, cept and by association, we strive to soften our na- to him. On that altar she wished to offer an earlier forth to take vengeance upon his fellow-man. It is and is founded in a laudable desire to cherish the del- ture, prompt our sympathies, and cherish that puri- and holier incense; on that spot to make a reccor when the heavens are lighted up by the conflagra- icate sensibilities of crushed ambition and wounded ty of heart which will elevate the character of man of the prior deed; which she had given of herself to pride. It is a secret society! It sends forth no hertenance of malice revenge and desperation is re- ald to announce that it is about to perform a benev- love. vealed to light, and threatening imprecations rend olent deed! It bestows not its chairties in public the air-it is then that virtue, with blanched cheek, places, that notoriety and applause may follow! It seeks a higher and purer reward. It dispenses its ever turn from the contemplation of its principles, ed husband bad himself the love of God reigning in soothing sympathy and its benevolent aid as silently with renewed admiration, inspired with a more ardent his heart, and could be have said-not perhaps with the wants of vegetation.

of her institutons; it is then that the length and Does the world know any thing of the extent of While we thus glory in the purity and excellency of and admiration, he had exclaimed, "many daughters breath of human depravity is known and felt, and the human suffering this institution has been relieving in our institution, let us ever compare our conduct by have done virtuously but thou excellest them all! own country, where it is comparatively in its infancy? its precepts, and see that we are Odd Fellows, in | What a beautiful example for the imitation of the A few years since and the Odd Fellow, was a stranlong train of concomitant misery and human suffer- and secretly dispensed for the same glorious and vals of of a peaceful conscience. O! let us never, ing. How much pain is inflicted by the cold, selfish Heavenly purpose! The money can be told! but who never, being reproach upon our beloved institution. uncharitable votaries of wealth? How seldom does can estimate the ponderous weight of sorrow it has Remember, we are regarded as the exponents of its the victim of misfortune or affliction receive the gen- removed; the briny tears it has wiped away; the principles; the world judges of them by our deportwithers and droops for want of the genial warmth and want, it has soothed and supplied? And yet there and various principles shall animate every bosom in lowship will be revealed; we humbly trust then to and protect its character and fame, and hand it down To ameliorate the condition of man; to cultivate have an interest in these rich words of promise.

The remaining prominent feature of the principles of our Order, in the high toned morality most attake in the knowledge of the institution Every Odd Fellow, who hears me, will remember his first impressive and eloquent charge, furnishing a most beautiful synopsis of the duties of man to his God. his neighbor and himself.

No peculiar doctrines are taught or interdicted, or permitted to be discussed, within the Lodge. Our altar of worship, reared upon the precepts of the book of books, is humble, simple, and broad enough to admit men of different doctrines to mingle their prayers and praises to the most High! These are very briefly but truly the principles and characteristics of our institutions. To the candid and worthy enquirer we say, come learn the beautiful mysteries of time honored Order, and test the truth of is practical virtues. The mystic chain which untes us, has no

strength to bind the discontented, ye its links are of massive Iron to him who comprehends and appreciates the light it sheds around the pathway of man; none such have ever "looked back" or tuned away from

To the christian community, we aspeal for encoun

Will you extend to us the counterance of approvciation which devote all its combined powers to is to good deeds? Christianity and Odd Fellowship make them flourish again.

cherish, and foster, and strenghten, and expand these are in perfect harmony and unison; both are essenglorious and distinguishing traits of intelligent be- tial to the present and future happiness of man. The ings? Such is the design of Odd Fellowship. It fountains are pure and congenial; the streams, if unteaches Friendship, Love, Truth Benevolence, and adulterated, may therefore commingle, and their uni-Charity toward all men; honesty, virtue, peace and ted strength in bearing down the obstacles with following rare, but beautiful and touching incident ment, not only in the Lodge, but in our intercourse their way. Then turn upon us your approving bride. with the world. Between the brethren of the Order smile. Mingle with us and aid us, in preserving the A party of lively and interesting cousins and friends there is a solemn covenant of enduring friendship original purity of our institution. The results will had early assembled at the bridal mansion, for the

when afflictions come, and gripe with the burning institution. Do not be alarmed, we pray you at the You will ever find the heart of an Odd Fellow, open anticipations of an affectionate heart, for the future You will find it the same in the abode of poverty, and susceptible to all the charms of female leveliness. happinesss of her friend. She gently opened the door their peculiar merit and fidelity, to distinguish them intrusion of her friend was unnoticed. That friend The duties and obligations of the Order stop hot from other fellow citizens, designated them Odd Fel- stood for a moment gazing in holy admiration at the tations! While these little babbling streams are here. The window and the orphan have a legacy in lows. And they are odd in unbounded benevolence scene; she longed gently to approach and kneel by separately winding their way through neighborhoods the funds of the institution, and the broad mantle of and disinterested kindness-odd in unvielding fidelity her side, but the occasion was too sacred to admit of benevolent protection and guardianship is thrown a- to each other-odd in the practice of those virtues social union, and she retired. neighbors, the sighs and tears and heartbreakings round them. This leads us to consider the benefi- which have secured to you the elevated rank you oc-

Bounteous Nature, in the distribution of her leaves and fit him for your society, your friendship and your the superior Lord.

To us, my brethren, the truth of all that has been an immortal being in similar circumstances, in an atsaid in relation to our Order, is known and felt. We titude more becoming. I am sure that if her intend-

to those who shall succeed us, pure and unsullied?

PROMISES AND PERFORMANCES.—He that is true to his word has the happiness always to be credited accruing thereby, when it should stand him in the greatest stead.

When we promise, doubtless our performances is expected, and if we fail in it we throw in a high in- my, at which the higher branches of a common edu dignity on those we break with, and instead of a bles sing, are likely to have a curse thrown upon oursel-

Many times a man's whole stock of worldly conso lation is sald upon a promise, which broken, his anchor is gone, and he is left a wreck on the boisterous waves and winds of adversity. This many times takes a man off from the benignities and pleasures of life, and crowds him down to the horrors of a sad demay prove of every ill consequence.

He that loosely promises, as if it was a light matter, and of slender consequence, and is negligent of performing what he has promised, overwhelms himself in more vexations than can without great difficulit, if at all, be removed.

Hoosier Conversation .- "Hallo, stranger, you

ppear to be traveling." "Yes, I always travel when on a journey." "I think I have seen you somewhere." "Very likely, I have often been there. "And pray what may your name be?" "It might be Sam-patch-but it isn't." "Have been long in these parts!" ,'Never longer than at present-5 feet 9." "Do you get any thing new?"

"Yes I bo't a new whetstone this morning." "I thought so; you are the sharpest blade I've see

GROWTH OF MEANNES .- A germ of meanness, it it be not nipped at the first budding, will soon so overshadow and stunt every ennobling principle of the heart, that neither guanno, fertilizing powers, nor ance of an account for work able to the balantionately good and commodable must be that assotionately good and commodable must be that assotearts to faithful perseverance, by that high incentall the manure of morality in creation, will be able to

this happy duty being accomplished, they retired When our bark dances gaily upon the smooth sea edgements of our Order, for the honor conferred up- while it would take from them one whom they loved

I said all had retired from the lovely spot; but there

the thoughts of this happy being? Was it the antic ipations of wordly felicity that had brought her there-

I know not of an earthly scene more lovely, or of thusiasm for their general diffusion among men.— fore her— but he might be forgiven, if in his ardor

ger in the United States. Now, he meets a broth- ever be impressed deeply upon our memory, that we Most beautiful, most becoming! I know not the Experience and observation teach us, that even in er, in almost every county, and Lodges in every State are Odd Fellows only, when we speak and act like sequent history of that "lovely bride," but I am cor this enlightened age, there exists a painful necessity and Territory in the Union. Last year we had 457 honest men. We know the high and responsible tain she never repented that act of self-dedication to for the united efforts of all good men in the great Lodges, with 40,238 members; with a revenue of 283, duties we have assumed; we know the solemn obli- God. She may not indeed have escaped sorrow and cause of philanthropy and conservative morality. 132, and expended \$72,113, for the relief of human gations of fidelity which rest upon us; and, we know affliction, but if they were her lot, I know that God would remember the kindness of her youth. He would not forsake her. She might bury her busband children, friends; she might suffer sickness and poverty; but in no hour would her Heavenly Father forsake her he would guide her by his counsel, and afterwards receive her to glory. Youthful females! would you lay the foundation of future peace; would you provide against the reverses of fortune: would you have a friend and protecter through this world vicisitude; would you have consolation in the darkest night of adversity which may set in upon you: imitate the example of the lovely bride.

> CHEROKEE AFFAIRS .- From the report of the Superintendent of the public schools in the Cherokee and relied upon, and is much valued upon it, whilst nation, it appears that there are eighteen schools the man that is regardless of it fails of the advantage taught by males, citizens of the U. States, at a yearly salary of \$400. Generally the attendance is very irregular, but the advances made by some of the pupils suggest the expediency of establishing an acadecation should be taught. The surplus of the school fund would be sufficient for its erection. Many of the teachers are dissatisfied with the smallness of the salary, and changes are so frequent as to interfere with the prosperity of the schools. It is suggested that the missionary schools be placed under the supervision of the Superintendent, ostensibly that a better knowledge of their influence upon those attending them may be spread among the people. The feat, which compels him to a desperateness that establishment of a manual labor school is strongly recommended. The total number of scholars in the eighteen schools is 665, and the average attendance 201. The boys are nearly double the girls in

The Cherokee Advocate says that the public mind about Maynsville has been somewhat disturbed since Granville Rogers was killed, whose death, it is supposed, some parties are determined to avenge.-Another murder has been committed at Evansville. Elijah Fish being the victim. He is said to have connected with the morder of a Cherokee, some months since, and the 'Advocate' represents that he has probably been shot by some of his accomplices on the principle that "dead men tell no tales." Write have been issued for the apprehension of four persons, the two Riders, Johnson and Battery.

"Husband, do you beleive in special judgements of Providence upon individuals in this life?" "Yes my dear."

"Do you, indeed? Did one of the judgements ever happen to you!" "Yes, my love."

"When was it husband?"

"When I married you, my dear."